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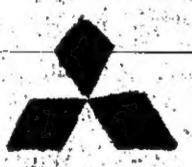
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HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 22nd, 1910.

THE igeneral public have come to regard the sudden collapse of a building involving, it may be, loss of life, as no very 'extraordinary' thing in Hongkong. The files of the Daily Press contain dozens of such cases, but until a month ago there had been no serious case of the kind in the Colony for over two years. Now we get four cases within a month. Firstly there was the collapse of a three-storeyed building in Shelley Street on August 19th, luckily without loss of life; next, on September 4th, two houses in Jervois Street fell, resulting in the loss of seven lives; then, on the 13th inst., we had the collapse of a dwelling-house in Lyndhurst Terrace from which the occupiers just managed to escape with their lives; and finally on the 18th inst. three buildings in Morrison-Street collapsed, causing the death of at least twelve persons and injuries to as many others, who happily were extricated from the débris alive. When we have these occurrences coming with such alarming frequency, it is inevitable that a general sense of insecurity approaching panic should be created in the minds of the occupiers of this class property, and it follows that it is

the obvious duty of the Government to do all in its power to allay public apprehension on the subject. But the question is: How can this be done? From the evidence of a building inspector in the service of the Government given at Coroner's inquest this week we learn that it is part of his duty "to inspect buildings to see whether they are safe or not," but there are, we believe, only two or three building inspectors in the service of the Public Works Department, and we are not therefore surprised to read that their attention is confined to "buildings which are suspected to be unsound." At the Coroner's inquest, which concerned the Jervois Street collapse, the building inspector said he had had no reason previous to the collapse to doubt the stability of the house, but he saw after the collapse that the party walls were bad. He had not inspected the house recently: indeed it does not appear from the report that the house had eyer been inspected since the day it was certified as fit for occupation. There seems to be no systematic inspection of the whole of the buildings of the Colony, nor can there be, we presume with the present number of building inspectors. Yet the Government is aware that hundreds of houses in the Colony are jerrybuilt. A couple of years ago the Building Authority, in consequence of the inferiority of the mortar in common use, commenced, a regular crusade against the Chinese contractors. For a time builders were being haled before the Magistrates every week and mulcted in heavy penalties; but for a year or more we have not heard of a single CLSe of the kind. Whether the crusade had the desired result or whether the Building Authority grew weary of the effort to improve the quality of mortar in use in the Colony we do not know. This we do know: that every building which has collapsed in Hongkong has collapsed because the so-called mortar had perished, and there is unfortunately only too much reason to fear that there are scores of houses in the Colony very nearly as unstable as those which have tumbled down like houses of cards within the past month. That, at least, is the general impression created by these disasters, and the circumstances therefore would seem to call for a through inspection of buildings in the Colony-a very big undertaking it is true, and an expensive one if all party walls have to be bared before the stability of a building can be ascertained A serious responsibility, however, rests upon svidence that he gave that name. the Government, and with four cases before it of the collapse of buildings in the space of a single month, involving the loss of twenty lives, we cannot for a moment addresses with communications addressed to the suppose that it can be indifferent to the crying need of increased vigilance in the inspection of buildings in the Colony. I All letters for publication should be written on may be hoped that some reassuring announcement in regard to this matter may be made at an early meeting of the Legislative

> The Rev. C. H. Hickling, Minister of Union Church, returned to the Colony yesterday after a holiday visit to the Coast ports.

Miss M. S. Hoy, the manageress of Wyndham Hotel, reports to the police that someone entered a bedroom and stole \$6.50 belonging to two boarders.

The Bishop of Victoria asks us to state that he will be away from the Colony until October 31st, and that in the meantime Archdescon Barnett of 30, Bonham Road, West Point, has authority to attend to urgent business for him.

A new composite steam launch for the U.S. Navy Department at Manila was launched at the Hongkong and Whampon Dock yesterday and named the Banaag by Mrs. G. F. Anderson, wife of the U.S. Consul-General in Hongkong.

The annual squa'ic sports of the Victoria Recreation Club start in the Club bath at 5 p.m. to-day, when some interesting sport will doubtless be witnessed. The sports will be continued to-morrow, and will conclude on Saturday afternoon.

The search for the dead among the debris at the scene of the collapse in Morrison Street on Saturday night resulted in two bodies being brought out yesterday morning, bringing the death roll up to twelve. It is expected that the work of clearing the débris will be completed

Mr. A. F. Churchill, of Colombo, who has accepted the post of Assistant Director of the Hongkong Public Works Department, is described in a Ceylon paper as the Chief Assistant Engineer of the Colombo Drainage Works. Mr. Churchill, though only 34 years old, has had fourteen years' service in Ceylon.

"BEDFORD" RELIEF FUND.

Owing to the large numbers wishing to attend the entertainment in aid of the wives and families of those who lost their lives in the Bedford disaster, the entertainment will take place on Saturday, October 15th, and Monday two other beats, together with the prisoner October 17th.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, September 21st.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

Bapone His Honour Sie Francis Progott (CHIEF JUSTICE).

ARMED ROBBERY CHARGE ADJOURNED.

The Attorney-General referred to the case which Li Yes stands charged with armed rol bery. He informed his Lordship that the woman who was prosecutrix was very ill indeed, and it was quite impossible for her to atten the present Sessions. In those circumstances saked his Lordship to allow the case to stand over until next sessions, and to respite the case-

in the ordinary way. The case was adjourned as requested.

. THE LANNA ISLAND MURDER. Lenag Shing was indicted on a charge of committing murder near Lamma Island on June

The Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. W. Rees Davies, K.C.), instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, jung, from the office of the Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Crown, and the accused was represented by Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. Christopher Wilson (of Messrs. Hastings & Hastings).

Mr. Alabaster stated that before the prisoner pleaded he wished to move that the indictment should be quashed on two grounds. The first was that it was not alleged in the indictment that this crime took place in the waters of the Colony, but merely that it took place near a place which was in the waters of the Colony.

His Lordship-Lamma Island is part of the Colony, therefore the construction is that the murder took place in a place in the waters of the Colony. Hongkong is Hongkong, and all the islands are part of it.

Mr. Alabaster said his other point was a misnomer. The prisoner had been indicted under a wrong name. It was a pure accident, and he was sure the Crown would admit that it was a wrong name, because they had actually gone to the length of calling a witness to prove that the prisoner's name was not Lenng Shing. Accidentally they had indicted him in his wife's

The Attorney-General-He was committed under the name of Leung Shing, which I assume is the name that he gave at the time. But, as a matter of fact, I was going to ask permission to add as an alias the name Cheung Kung Hoi-I indicted him by the name by which he was

His Lordship-You could not very well do otherwise.

The Attorney-General-At the same time I would ask your Lordship's permission to add

His Lordship-That will hardly meet the

indicted under a wrong name. He only made his mark at the Police Court, so there is no

His Lordship-You are rather met with this objection: that he has just answered to the name of Loung Shing.

His Lordship-If he has given that name all the way through?

Mr. Alabaster-He has not. The Attorney-General-I am told that he did. His Lordship-That can only come out during

Mr. Alabaster-All the witnesses called him by the name of Cheung Kung Hoi.

His Lordship-The Attorney-General applies to amend the indictment by adding the name Cheung Kung Hoi. I cannot object to that, Mr. Alabaster-That does not help him. because the prisoner is still indicted under a

wrong name. The Attorney-General-This is all premature can prove that the accused gave the name of Loung Shing to the police.

His Lordship-I cannot do anything now. will reserve the point and you can deal with it afterwards. I will note your objection and allow the Attorney-General to amend.

A plea of not guilty was entered on behalf of the prisoner, and the following jurors were empanelled :- D. A. Parves (foreman), M. A. Razack, B. N. W. Nikkols, W. H. T. King, W. Waterkouse, H. S. Kennett and R.

The Attorney-General, in opening, informed the Court and jury that this was a charge of murdering a woman by drowning her in the waters of the Colony near Lamma Island on 25th June last. The motive of the crime appeared to be a very curious one. There was nothing alleged or suggested against the woman who was murdered, but it was supposed that she was killed because she had previously witnessed the murder of her husband and might give evidence against the murderer. The husband of the deceased woman had been in the habit of praying for people when asked to do so. He had been in the habit of coupling the duties of a fisherman with those of a priest. On June 25th the | Soprano Solo "Cupid at the ferry" Ed. German. accused asked the fisherman if he would pray for his son, who was ill. The latter agreed to Humorous Song... Selected..... do so, and the prayers of the fisherman appeared to have been efficacious, as the son seemed to have recovered. Apparently this was by no means the first occassion in which this fisherman was asked to intervene with such powers as the Chinese divinity may possess, because on a previous occasion he had prayed for the accused's daughter-in-law, and she died. He also prayed for another son, and that son also died. These previous supplications took place some time before. On the day of the murder the boat of the murdered woman and her husband was moored next to that of the prisoner. and with two other beats. The men on these

Hoo, was engaged to pray on behalf of a son and daughter of the prisoner, and while he was doing this he was struck violently on the head by one of the three men, and afterwards assailed with shoppers. He was left in his own boat for dead, and his wife was transferred to the prisoner's boat. The prisoner lay in his own boat protending to be absolutely unconscious. He saw his wife taken by the legs and armpits by one or other of the three men and heard one of the men call out to throw her overboard. This was done, and then he heard one of the men say, " She will not sink." Another said "Bink her by pressing her down with a bamboo pole." Then he saw her pushed under the water with a bamboo pole. All this happened between Lamma Island and Stanley. When the woman was drowned the three man returned to the fisherman's boat. Believing that he was dead they placed some joss papers over his supposed dead body, got some kerosene and set fire to the boat. The graft was then out adrift, and its occurant was left to the mercy of the flames. Fortunately for the administration of justice, the occupant was not dead, and the joss papers did not appear to take the particular effect they were intended to do. When the three men were out of night the Scherman managed to extinguish the flames by putting water over them, and after drifting about during the night he was rescued by another native craft, landed in Tytam Bay next day, and reported the matter to the police. The body of his wife was washed ashere near Stanley and was buried straight away owing to its decomposed condition. On July 3rd the prisoner applied to the police near Junk Bay for a new licence for his boat, which had formerly been registered at Aberdeen. The evidence rested mainly on the story of the deceased's husband, and it was a most grussome story from beginningto end. Having regard to the other evidence, the Attorney-General submitted that the jury would in all probability credit this man's story. There was no direct correboration of if, but there would be direct correboration of the details, and that, coupled with the subsequent action of the prisoner, he submitted, should be sufficient to justify the jury in convicting him. Evidence was opened and the hearing

THE AMERICAN FLEET.

Yesterday morning at half-past ten Rear-Admiral Hubbard, commander in chief of the American Asiatic Fleet, made an official landing at Blake Pier. A large number of interested spectators were present at Blake Pier, and here also a guard of honour furnished by the Buffs, accompanied by the regimental band, was drawn up. The Admiral's departure from the flagship was the the signal for a salute from the shore Mr. Alabaster-My objection is that he is battery, and when he stepped ashore the band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" and the guard came to the salute. After he had inspected the guard of honour, Admiral Hubbard, who was accompanied by his flag lieutenant and secretary, as well as the commanders of the three cruisers, entered a chair and proceeded to Mr. Alabaster-He has been told to answer Government House to call on His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government. Later

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

in the day His Excellency returned the call.

The seventh annual report of the Cricket Leagua says:-There were again nine Clubs entered for the Shield Competition, viz:-Hongkong Cricket Club 'A', Telegraph & Dodwells, The Buffs, R.G.A., Civil Service H.K. Police, Kowloon and Craigengower. The Shield was won by the Hongkong Cricket Club, with a percentage of 81.81 for 14 matches played, of which 10 were won, 3 drawn and one lost. This is the second occasion on which the Hongkong Cricket Club has captured the Shield.

By the amendment of Rule 9, each Club entering the Competition can please itself as to how many matches it arranges, so long as it plays at least one match (instead of two as hitherto), with every other Club similarly

The subject of forming a Junior League was thoroughly discussed but was found to be impracticable owing to the pancity of playing ground in the Colony.

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THE BOXER INDEMNITY.

Peking, September 21st.

The Waiwupu has asked the Prince Regent to raise a domestic loan for the purpose of paying the indemnities due to Foreign Powers on account, of the Boxer rebellion.

His Imperial Highness commanded the Waiwupu to consult the other Ministries concerned, and also the Vicerovs and Governors of the Province.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE " HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

ALLEGED GERMAN SPY.

LONDON, September 21st. The case against the German subaltern, named Helm, accused espionage at Portsmouth, was resumed yesterday and the Bench decided that Government had made a new law.

a prima facie case had been made out. The hearing was adjourned until the 28th inst., and bail was refused.

THE TURCO-ROUMANIAN · SECRET CONVENTION.

BRITISH OPINION.

LONDON, September 21st. The Turco-Roumanian Secret

Convention is the theme of the newspapers, which accept it as a fact and comment cautiously in the absence of particulars.

While a section deplores the wane of British influence in Turkey and number." attacks British diplomacy in connecwith the question, the majority consider the Convention an excellent thing, since it will tend to secure the peace of the Balkans and avert the danger of an explosion between the hotheads of Sofia and Athens.

A TURKISH LOAN.

LONDON, September 21st. "The Temps" of Paris announces that a Turkish loan has been concluded in London with the Cassel group of financials.

KAISER VISITS VIENNA.

London, September 21st. H.M. the Kaiser has arrived at Vienna on a two days' visit to the Emperor Francis Joseph. His Majesty had a prolonged pri-

vate audience with Baron Aerenthal, the Austrian Foreign Minister.

> THE BOILERMAKERS' DISPUTE.

London, September 21st. At a representative meeting understood that the men favoured giving assurances to their employers against a recurrence of the sectional stoppages which caused the lockout.

THE OPENING OF THE RAILWAY.

We are informed that the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway will be formally opened by His Excellency the Officer Administrating the Government on 1st October a Tsim-sha-tsui on the plut of ground between the Kowloon Post Office and Hankow Road at 2.45 p.m. The community is cordially invited to attend.

THE CHARGE AGAINST JOHN GRANT.

John Grant, formerly a surveyor in the Public Works Department, appeared under remand before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of obtaining by false pretences a sum of \$21 from villagers at Kowloon City, Hunghom, and Samshuipo. Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the defence.

A resident from Kowloon City stated that on September 6th defendant came to him with a piece of paper on which was written "155." He asked for a dollar, which sum he said would have to be paid for re-numbering. Defendant spoke Chinese and said that if the dollar was not forthcoming witness would be arrested.

His Worship-Whom did you suppose he was ?-I thought he was sent there by the Government.

What made you think that ?-He asked for papers about house numbering, and I gave him some, but he said these were not the ones he wanted. What papers? - My rate receipts.

What did he say?—He said these were not what he wanted.

Have you seen him since?-No except when picked him out of a row of men. A Chinese woman gave similar evidence,

adding that the defendant told her the Government were going to make new laws, and she would have to pay a dollar to get her house renumbered. His Worship-Why did you give him a dollar?

-He said that according to the new laws made by the Government I had to have my number regainted, and I should have to give him a dollar for it. I told him I had a number already, but he said that would not do:

Witness stated that defendant did not speak Hakks, Panti or the Western dialect, and she could not understand him.

Mr. Gardiner-If he spoke a dialect you could not understand how did you know what he was asking for?—He insisted on a dollar. He was like a European trying to talk Chinese. He told you the Government were making a new law. How did he express that to you if you could not understand him ?-I said I did not understand him, and he said the

How did you understand that At first?-I could not understand him, but afterwards I understood all right,

Another witness, who did not identify the defendant, said a European called at his house and said it would have to be numbered. When he said he had no money to pay for it the European said the house would have to be pulled

Cross-examined-He had seen defendant on the road before.

Was that the man to whom you paid the dollar ?-I paid the dollar to a man with a scar on the left side of the face.

Is that the only thing by which you recognise this man? - Yes. . Not his face?-No.

Did you understand this man when he spoke to you !- I did not understand clearly.

How did the man to whom you paid the dollar speak? -He came to the house, looked angry, and said, "Pay for your house

How did he speak-in Hakka or Punti?-He understood both Hakka and Punti. He spoke to me in Hakka.

Another witness spoke to receiving a visit from defendant, who said he was collecting money for re-numbering houses and asked witness to pay. Defendant said, " Give it to me quick . If you don't I will call the coolies and pull down the house." Witness then borrowed a dollar from a neighbour and paid it to the defendant, whom he thought was the government land surveyor, as he heard the neighbours

say so. Defendant spoke to witness in Punti. Have you been to the Goal ?--Yes.

Did you pick out defendant?-Yes. After hearing other evidence, the Magistrate adjourned the case.

COPRA IN THE PHILIPPINES.

BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR THE COCONUT industry.

Recently compiled figures, says the Philip-pine Agricultural Review, show that the copraindustry in the islands is in a most healthy condition. The production of copra in the Philippines for the past four years is given as

927,942 piouls. 844,909 1,345,166

Approximately 103,000 tons, or about one-third of the world's production, are grown in the Philippines. The reasons for the steady rise in the price of copra are many. The principal are the extensive use of its products for commercial purposes, for making edible fats, such as palmine, and the rise in price boilermakers held at Newcastle it is of articles now being supplanted by copra products. At the present time there are several factories in Germany engaged in making imitation butter, palmona, and other edible products from the meat of the coconut.

> Another item which contributes to the rise in price of copra is the shortage of fats of all kinds due to the searcity and high price of hogs. Lard, for instance, has risen to about 65 entavos a kilogramme, which is double what it

cost two years ago. / Cotton seed oil, which has been used extensively in place of pork fat, has also risen in price to such an extent that the use of copra products has become imperative. Copra products are also being used as a substitute for tallow. There is also a growing demand for coconut oil, for which millions of cocounts are being used every year. It would seem that the prospect for the coconut industry in the Philippine Islands is brighter than ever

THE BEST BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

Pamela Tennant, writing in the Parents

Review, says that while the old-fashioned books

for children were sorid and consorious, the

modern books for children are inclined to be

over-sweet in sentiment and to have a tendency

assailable by time and incorruptible by any

to them: It should not be made a task, or

oes"; "The Border Ballada";

d'Arthur"! "Galliver's Travels":

Shakespeare; ". "The Pilgrim's

for them later many doors.

"Robinson Crusoe!" " The Water Babies:

In the fires of their own enthusiasms, fed by

the fuel of such books as these, do young minds

forge for themselves the keys that shall open

THE ORIGIN OF FAIRLES

A posthumous paper by J. Gregorson Camp-

bell appears in the Scottish Mistorical Review

Mr. Campbell suggests that the fairies were

the aborigines of an earlier world, whose surviv-

ing descendants are the Esquimaux :--

great part of the superstition is furnished.

together and shifting their quarters in companies

the fairy cattle), the dogs, the magic knowledge,

and the enchanting glitter of fairy dwellings,

the Fairies were made a race dwelling

savages still remained. The whole of the rest

of the creed is explained by the elves being

themselves, the traditions of the stone

for July on "The Origin of the Fairy Creed.

tion, stand the old books.

GENERAL NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

FROM SOUTHERN PAPERS.]

ACTION AGAINST "BUCKET SHOPS."

London, September 3rd. As the result of numerous complaints by the public, the City Police have obtained process against keepers of alleged bucket-shops. Summonses have been issued.

BATTERSEA RADICALS AND JOHN BURNS. London, September 3rd.

The Battersea Radical Association have decided to terminate their engagement with their Registration Agent, considering that Mr. John Burns, now that his salary has been raised, ought to contribute more to the cost of the registration works. They declare that "John must too the line or seek a seat elsewhere."

London, September 3rd. The death has occurred suddenly from meningitis of the Scottish Rugby international footballer, M. W. Walter.

The death is announced of ex-Bailie Alexander Sinchir, one of the proprietors of the Glasgow

RUSSIA AND MONTENEGRO.

London, September 4th. Reuter telegraphs from Cetinje that the Grand Duke Nicholas has presented the King with the baton of a Field Marshal of the Russian Army.

The King expressed his thanks to the Tear or the distinction. The foundation-stone of a cathedral, which

the Tsar will build to commemorate the King's Jubileo, was then laid. The King, in a speech, extelled the might of Russia and of her rulers, who had always been

the protectors of Montenegro. Subsequently there were extraordinary demonstrations of enthusiasm for Russia and the

british steamer burns and founders.

Boston telegrams state that the liner Devonian has sent a wireless message that the British steamer West Point, bound from Glasgow for Charleston, caught fire and foundered at sea. The Devonian rescued sixteen of the crew. A boat with eighteen is missing:

London, September 4th.

Renter wires from New York that the Maurotania sends a wireless message that she picked up the Captain's boat of the West Point on Friday.

This accounts for the whole complement. London, September 6th.

In an interview at Liverpool the captain of the lost steamer West Point said that they were six days in the lifeboat! It rained incessantly, and they suffered from cramp and want of sleep. The resone by the Mauretania was most difficult as a tempest was raging.

TURKEY'S NEWLY-ACQUIRED OLD CHUISERS London, September 5th The two battleships purchased from Germany

have arrived at Constantinople, and were transferred with considerable ceremony.

FRESH ENQUIRY ORDERED IN AMERICA. London, September 5th.

President Taft has appointed a Commission to investigate the question of giving the Inter-State Commerce Commission control of future issues of railway securities. The Commission is studying the methods employed abroad.

ARSENICAL PREPARATION.

London, September 5th. Dr. Ehrlick's arsenical preparation, named "606," which is engrossing the medical world. has been applied to tropical diseases. Experi ments point to the efflowey of the preparation in malaria, sleeping sickness, and recurrent fever. Dr. Borden, of the Congo, believes it will now be possible to combat sleeping sickness.

GREAT AGRICULTURAL DISCOVERY.

London, September 5th. At the meeting of the British Association Drs. Russell and Hutchinson announced the discovery of a micro-organism which destroys the bacteria essential to the soil for fertility. The experimenters had discovered that heating, or antiseptic, treatment killed the numerous organisms which were dovouring the fertilising bacteria. treatments thus enormously increased the fertility of the soil, and, working along these lines. they discovered the actual micro-organism.

THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF THE FORCES.

London, September 6th. An Army Order has been issued defining the duties of the Inspector-General of the Forces. Henceforth these will be limited to the United Kingdom, functions overseas being transferred to the Commander-in-Chief in the Mediter-

THE GREAT LANCASHIRE INDUSTRY

THREATENED. London, September 6th.

In a paper read before the British Association, Mr. Howard Reed, of Manchester, said that, if cotton-growing within the empire was not abundantly successful within a few years, the Lancashire industry would completely perish.

The expansion of production in Egypt and India was not adequate to meet the increasing demands of the world. Financial aid was urgently needed. He mentioned the possibility of a chartered company being formed with capital of £5,000,000, and urged that the State should guarantee interest.

OMING-LABOUR STRUGGLE IN WALES

London, September 6th. In connection with a growing unrest among the colliers in Wales, where thirty thousand have tendered notices, the miners' agent, speaking at Haesteg, said that if anyone imagined that the five years' agreement recently concluded in the South Wales coalfields would endure five years he did not know the temper of the men. They were on the eve of one the biggest industrial upheavals of the age, hu it was important that the men should not anticipate the plans of their leaders.

MILLION HIRE'S ESTATE.

London, September 7th. The late Mr. Charles Butler, of Hatfield, a great collector of pictures by old musters, left estate valued at £1,148,356.

MOTOR RELIABILITY TRIALS FOR 1911.

London, September 7th .--Prince Henry of Prussia has arrived in London on a motoring tour and to organise the International Trophy contest. The latter will consist of International Motor Reliability Trials to be contested next year in Germany and in Great Britain, who will each be represented by fifty amateurs. The trophy will be given by

Prince Henry.

THE ST. LEGER.

London, September 7th. Eleven ran in the St. Leger. Time: 3 minutes, 4 seconds.

half between Bronzino and Lemberg. running, but Swynford came to the front on entering the straight. Wolfe Land was fourth. McDermott, Merry Jack did not start.

The order of finishing of the unplaced horses was as follows :- Wolfe Land, Winkipop, Rosedrop, Marajaz, William Cope, Ksiaze Pan, King of the Wavelots and Nankeen.

PURE METALLIC RADIUM.

London, Beptomber 7th. Paris telegrams report that Madame Curie announces that, in collaboration with Monsieur de Bierne, she has succeeded in obtaining pure metallic radium. Hithorto only salts of that metal have been obtainable. The new aubstance has the appearance of white metal, oxidises rapidly on exposure to the air, adheres firmly to iron, burns paper, and quickly decomposes

CHOLERA IN VIENNA.

London, September 8th. It is officially stated in Vienna that three cases of Asiatic cholera have occurred, one proving fatal.

AN ANCIENT CEREMONY BEVIVED.

London, September 8th. It is officially stated that the King has acancient custom of the investiture of the Prince of Wales shall be revived.

The ceremony occurs at Carnarvon Castle in

THE SUTOR COURT-MARTIAL. London, September 9th. General Altham, cross-examined by Lieut. Sutor for three hours, admitted that a medical opinion had been obtained as to Sutor's sanity,

Lieut. Sutor calls Mr. Haldans to-day.

AUSTRALIA'S NEW PEDERAL CAPITAL. London, September 9th. Reuter's Melbourne correspondent telegraphs

that after an all-night debate, in which there was much obstruction, the House of Representatives passed, by 30 votes to 11, credits of £55,000 for works in connection with the new Federal capital, including a military college.

MR. GRAHAME WHITE IN AMERICA.

London, September 8th. Mr. Grahame White has made a magnificent louble flight from Cambridge to Boston. He first circled round Boston harbour and then flew over the city, circling round the State House.

CHINESE FAN MAKING.

He wins a prize of 10,000 dollars.

The industry of fan making was started in Southern China centuries ago, in the village of Pengchow, near Swatow. It was formerly confined to women in various households, but for many years past every family in the village has been devoted to the work, all the members of the family being occupied in the manufacture. In the city of Chaochowfu itself the fan industry is also large, but the Pengchow district abounds in a particular kind of bamboo especially suitable for the ribs and handle, and to this fact is the large output of the latter place attributed. Only the open fan is manufactured in the district. For the frame the split bamboo is repeatedly rived until each piece is sufficiently slonder and flexible. These thread-like pieces of bamboo are arranged in a row, attached to each other by a thread passed crosswise through the middle. This thread is fastened to a semi-ciroular strip of bamboo giving the fan its shape. The ribs are then slightly heated and bent at the ends. The fan has now the peculiar and characteristic shell-like shape at the top. Very flimsy silk gauze is then pasted on the face, and a kind of tissue-like paper on the back. After the handle is attached, the border of the fan is black varnished and gauze is coated with a chalk and water mixture. The handles are made of bamboo, various kinds of wood, bone, and ivory The hand-painting on the fans is cleverly done. in some instances it is quite a work of art. The medium quality fan retails for fivopence and the better-grades for four shillings up to sixteen shillings .- Journal of the Royal Society of

THE MILLIONAIRE.

A millionaire, after all, is merely a man with large balance at his bank. He might, and often does, live for fifty years and escape notice. Sometimes you may know him by a grave shabbiness of demeanour. Or he may baffle you by the exquisite plainness of his attire. may be arrogant or amiable, lavish or penurious. In brief, millionaires are good and bad, like poor men. Some of them are born, some are made. The best of them, whose instincts are fendal, and who have in England at any rate given themselves to the service of their country. for many centuries, are acclaimed by unknowing Radicals as the enemies of mankind. The res depend upon monopolies. Some of them. inventing an object of common usefulness and by the wise distribution of this object, profit the community while they enrich themselves, Others, by converting the necessities of lifesuch as oil, corn, and ice-into infamous monopolies, purchase their wealth at the cost of other men's hunger and thirst. It seems idle, therefore, to speak of millionaires as though they belonged all of them to a distinct genus. Each one must be judged by his works. His wedlth, if it be ill gotten, is a crime. No money-bags are heavy enough to confer distinction where there are no graces of mind and heart. The millionaires of America have made the world dall with their benefactions. The free libraries that they have hurled hither at unwilling heads are insufficient for salvation. There is too often a suspicion that the gift, carelessly lavished on a reluctant people, is in reality hush-money forced upon providence.-From "Musings without Method," in Blackwood.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The O.S.K. str. Chicago Maru left Tacoma for this port viu Japan and Manila on the 17th instant, and is expected-here on or about the

The "Ben" Line str. Benalder from Leith and London left Singapore on the 21st instant for this bert.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Peshawar expec d to arrive at Penang on the 20th inst., and is expected to leave Singapore on about the 27th instant."

SUGAR TRADE IN HONGKONG.

Mr. Stuart Fuller, late American Vice. Consul-General in Hongkong, recently Swynford won by a head, with a length and reported on the sugar trade in the following terms :- The sugar merchants of Hougkong William Cope and Nankeen made most of the have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the operations of the sugar market during 1909. The market remained firm throughout King of the Wavelets was ridden by A. Temple. | the year, and a rich harvest of profit was reaped man, William Cope by Trigg, and Nankeen by by most of the operators. From all sources the amount of raw migar imported is calculated, in round figures, at well over 2,500,000 piculs (picul=1331 pounds), valued roughly 25,000,000 dollars. Of the two great sugar rule, by any means, but let a book refineries in Hongkong, Butto-field & Swire's begun that offers a continuity of occupation for establishment (Taikoo refinery) at Quarry Bay, empty hours, and binds the family at times. ing 300 long tons, while Jardine, Matheson & with some of the more sentimental bits left out. atmost output of about 250 tons, and it is Island," "The Arabian Nights," or "In the some form of labour and can see virtue in no expected that their supernumerary sugar house | Eastern Seas." at Bowrington, which has been closed down for | Richter speaks of "the freedom which makes some three years, will soon be in working order children citizens of the Divine City of sgain, bringing the output of refined sagar by Remance." this company up to a possible 300 long tons. The most important feature in the sugar trade and by the works of great writers that of 1909 has been the passing of the Payne tariff bill in the United States. This led to the stopping of the supply of sugar from the cient Mariner"; "Don Quizoto"; Philippines, for when the new law came into force, American speculators bought up all the available stocks in the islands at high prices, and so far as future crops are concerned they will likely find a similar destination, so that "Phantastes:" "At the Back of the North China must rely upon Java more than ever for Wind;" "Rip van Winkle;" "Hiswatha; her raw augar supply. It is worthy of note "The Seven Heroes of Christendom;" "The where smart, jolly people, easily satisfied, that before the passage of the Payne bill, Greek Myths;" and "The King of the Goldon Hongkong imported about 500,000 piculs of River." This last being that levely and most ers as the men." ceded to the wish of the Welsh people that the raw sugar annually from the Philippine Islands, valuable fairy story written by Ruskin for some but no anxiety is felt in business circles child he loved. about the ability of the Dutch possessions to supply the deficiency. In a review of the sugar market, beet sugar has no place, the growers of this product cannot compete with Far Eastern cane sugar, and the crops from Germany, Austria, and Russia find a more or less lucrative market in Europe and America. The quality of the sugar imported from Java'is of Nos. 13 and 14 Dutch standard, and the average price is 3.50 dollars per picul. Of the as the result of a confidential report by an estimated 2,500,000 piculs of raw sugar import ed into the colony, about 2,000,000 piculs were absorbed by the two local refineries, while the remainder some was re-experted to the north and the rest was melted down locally for the fruit and ginger preserve trade.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

SHIPS TO BE GLASS-BOTTOMED.

We learn from a trustworthy source that Commander Nailson, R.N.R., of the B. I. s.s. Dunera, and Mr. Bernard Kupfirburg, a civil engineer, who is in charge of extensive glassworks in Germany, have patented a process which is claimed to be an adhesive that will admit of glass being placed upon the iron sides and bottom of ships affoat, thus banishing all trouble with barnacles and other troubles that stop the progress of ships and necessitate constant docking, cleaning, painting, etc. Under the new process it is held that ships will maintain their full speed for years,

At the first thoughts on such a subject one inclined to be highly sceptical, but when the matter is fully explained by the natentees simplicity itself is shown. For years the idea of inventing some process which would save the very great expense of dooking and cleaning ships enve coal, etc., has been foremost in the mind of Commander Neilson. Many experiments were made to secure the adherence of large sheets of and enjoyments of men, and is of ethical rather glass on the iron sides and bottoms of ships, but all the mediums failed one after another in tive, and not historical. The elves are the quick succession until a simple composition of representation of appearance and show, as situation was found. This composition as a media affairs of men. Their doings are thus identical um between the fron and glass acted spendidly Glass plates, nine inches by nine inches, wore now pressed on the new adhesive which had been painted on the sides and bottoms of a ship, and the results, it is claimed, were ultra successful Glass plates, it is said, from a wafer to an inch thick, may be used. The cost of the medium or adhesive is about 50s per cwt.

As this patent claims to revolutionise the docking and cleaning of men-of-war as well as of the mercantile marine, the British Admiralty are at the moment testing its efficacy, and, if successful, we understand, will be the first to enjoy its full rights. The commercial value of the process is summed up by an eminent engineer

Take a ship 6,300 tons gross with a sea speed of 14 knots per hour.

Clean out of dock burning 70 tons per day. After six months out of dock coal consumption 10th mouth it will cost 110 tons per day to give notice, and is a proof of how easily the true sea-14 knots, consequently it is cheaper to dock ship of this class every six months.

With this glass patent on the hull, the shi will steam as easily when 12 months out of docl as she did when newly out of dock; the saving here is startling : and further this does not make any allowance for the difference between the smooth surface of glass and the clammy surface of paint, which drags the ship.

This is a minimum and in practice the differ-

ence will be much greater. All shipmasters will, we are sure, watch wit keen interest the different stages of this new patent. For ourselves, we trust it will fall to our lot to congratulate the patentees in having obtained the fullest of full measures of success. -Penang Gazette.

WEATHER REPORT.

25.6 The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 21st at 11.50 a.m.—The barometer has risen quickly in Japan the depression having

moved away over the Pacific. Pressure is now high over N. Chins and barometer has risen moderately on the N.E. and E. coast.

Pressure is relatively low over the middle part of the China Sea and the Pacific to the tume a disgrace to any rag-shop. Eastward of the Philippines, and conditions favour the formation of a depression in some part of the trough.

Fresh N.E. and E. winds and unsettled weather may be expected over the northern shores of the China Sea. Hougkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to day, 0.03 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--

Formosa Charinel South coast of China between L Same as No. 1

Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between | Samo as No. 1 Hongkong and Hainan ...

appearance and nothing else, the semblance of mankind without the reality.

divination, and the glitter of ice.

The Fairy Creed teaches the difference Detween semblance and reality in the occupations than othnical origin. It is moral and instrucesin and linseed oil was tried. The key to the distinguished from substance and reality in the with what is now called illusion of the sonses. and they are connected with natural appear-

ances that bear a resemblance to the work and possessions of men.

TOLD IN THE DOG WATCHES.

FRANK T. BULLEN'S EXPERIENCES ON

A VOYAGE TO CHINA.

.The tragédies of senfaring are most promi nent in F. F. Bullen's work, "Told in the Dog Watches." but a few amusing stories are introduced to convince us that misery and sudden death are not the continual companions of the sailor. We give one example:-

A piece of comedy that arose from a very with a few hundred greenhorn white assistants will increase by leaps and bounds, and about the simple matter of salvage once came under my to stir up the evil that is in them!" a farer is amused. Moreover, this has no element of the tragic in it at all. I was once in a barque called Dartmouth, and on the passage out to China we picked up a case during a calm. Upon its being opened, it was found to be full of opera-hats, only slightly damaged by sea water; but our saturnine skipper, disgusted at of labour, there is morely difficulty in collecthaving lowered a boat for so worthless a catch, ing it. Another, almost equally important ordered the case and its contents to be finng fact is that there is no need to pay higher wages everboard. Then he went below and the men The coolie classes in India, Java, and China pleeded to be allowed to keep these hats. look upon the 40 to 50 cents a day which is paid The chief officer - yielded. The hats were by the planters as almost princely remuneration. distributed, the secret of the spring It is ten times as much as they can earn at nine months, she was the merrist ship laziress or want of ability to unite and organise, furling royals, or reefing topsails, nothing lifteen dollars-say, 25/ to 35/ -to import each could induce any member of the crew to wear coolie, and he may run away within a week. We anything upon his head but a tall hat. The have heard already of estate managers who take matter beyond his jurisdiction, nothing came of know perfectly well that the men have deserted his amazing imperviousness to humour that them advances that have not been repaid. This never once did I see him smile during the whole is part of the beautiful "free labour" system end to clear the ship, and so did not witness wage than the standard, because the costs of of the gamins, the shrill shricks of the women, as we gravely went about out work of mooring. the ship, all in top hats, but the rest of our cos-

> INDIA AND THE CANTON OPIUM MONOPOLY.

"A Simia telegram to a Rangoon paper says.

the Government of India have taken up a strong numbers. line in the matter of the new duty in Canton: and the Home authorities are in possession of their views. A later telegram says it is under-E winds, fresh or d'Affaires at Peking, has offered three years of a notorious burglar whom he was once cross-Hongkong & Neighbourhood | strong; squally, extension of the present arrangements examining. You are the wife of this man? NE winds, fresh. import duties as terms of settlement agree- glar when you married him? Yes. How came referred to in Mr. Montagu's Budget speech.

RUBBER ESTATE LABOUR.

TAMILS, JAPANESE, AND CHINESE COMPARED.

When the managers of a Rubber Share towards teaching self-consciousness and vanity:--Trust, or a jobber who has been running a bear account, wants to scare timid people into parting But midway between these two extremes, unwith sound shares, there is no more popular passing school of thought, or vagary of educa- expedient, says the Straits Times, than that of sending round a tall story about the coming Let the children have the old books read scarcity of labour. " Millions of trees untapped, Press gangs scouring all Asia in vain, Coolies demanding European rates of pay, Managers in despair," are a few of the forms in which we have had this question brought to has been in full swing with daily melts averag- "Great Expectations" reads alond admirably, our notice during the last two years. The great obstacle to getting a sound opinion from Co.'s China Sugar Refinery has been taxed to its or "Tom Brown's Schooldays," "Treasure planters is that each man has a partiality for

> other. Our contemporary goes on to say:-While some scores of estate managers were assembed in Singapore recently we took opportunities of being talked to like a child by men who do not harbour the fraction of a doubt that I think it is through the old stories their word is final on the labour question, we can best do this. "The Norse Her. "Tamils," said one, "are the only kind of plan-"The An tation labourers a sane man will dream of em-"The Morte ploying." "Tamils," said another, "are, to the extent of about 90 per cent., half starved was "The Wanderings of Ulysses:" "Tales from tors, who come here to work when they should be thinking of a last swim in the Ganges. They are stock full of disease, a little more ignorant than pigs, and less cleanly. Give me Javaneso -the fluest type of labourers to be found anyseldom sick, and the women just as good work-

"I don't object to the Javanese," says another, but " I like free labour, and you must have your Javanese on indenture. The Dutch Government worries one to death with its regulations, and the British authorities are all of a tremble lost anything you do should cause an "international incident." So you get about twice as many inspectors nosing round as if you had Tamils or Chinese, and Heaven help you if the medico has a liver when he calls. Besides, the Javanese are like all other Malays. They work wall for a time and then slack off and you have to be at their heels all the time.

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE CHINESE. To another planter we hinted a doubt about the expediency of importing Chinese. " Bosh! says six feet three of big voiced British com-There is evidence that the climate of Europe placency. "Bosh, utter fat-headed bosh! Why was much more rigorcus in primeval days there isn't in the whole world a better worker than it is now, and the aboriginal inhabit- | than the Chink. You can't give him too much ants, ignorant of iron, must have lived to do. He will take on double shifts for a few in much the same way as those now live extra cents, and he has a head worth fifty who reside near to, and within, the Arctic Tamils and a score of Javanese. Mark my word, Circle. On the supposition that the Fairies sir, the Chinamen are going to save the rubber were these aborigines, an easy explanation of a industry from ruination, As for health, why, you can feed him on stale cat meat washed down It is noticeable that theefairies dwelling with draughts of cholera and enteric germs, and you can breed mosquitoes to sing him to sleepand societies, the "wandering, roaming" fairy he will never turn a hair. Give him a pipe of women, the "little men," the underground opium occasionally, so that he can dream of the dwellings, the association with deer (which were girl he left behind him, and you may forecast your output to an ounce.

We turn to another planter of slightly graver all find their counterpart in the migratory habits type. "I do-not deny," he says, "that the of the diminutive Lapp, his round but, his Chinese are very industrious, very skilful, and reindeer and dogs, his practice of witchcraft and worth at least fifty per cent. more wages than either Tamils or Javanese. I know that the Perhaps when the creed first arose, and educated Chinaman is just as good from any point of view you like to mention as the educated European, but the class we get as estate coolies are devils - yes, devils of the worst description, and there is no crime of which they are not capable. If I were living with my wife on an estate miles away from anythere, as scores of us must, the thought of what these devils might do if I happened to cross them -and I might do it quite innocently, for none of us know their language-would drive me mad. I could not keep a woman of my own race among such fiends."

We know, alas! that there is a good leal of truth in what this gentleman said, and also in what he added in reply to one or two leading questions: "Yes, they are the worst thieves we have to deal with, but what is far more serious is their cunning in revenge. Have you heard of an acre of two-year old trees destroyed in a night? No? Well, one cleverly placed slash with a chankle did for each tre . You know, of course, that the Chinese beat every other nationality on the face of the earth in secret organisation. The forming of secret societies their nature, and is a part of they happen to turn crusty they at nothing. You say, Look at the thousands working at the tin industry, and how little trouble they have given. Have you forgotten that practically the whole of that industry is in Chinese hands? The Chinaman can manage his own countrymen, but I don't believe anybody else can, and God help Malaya if we get another half million of these devils settled in our midst

These are the kind of opinions one gathers from men of great experience, and after listening to them it seems almost impossible to strike the note of moderation which expresses truth.

NO BCARCITY OF LABOUR.

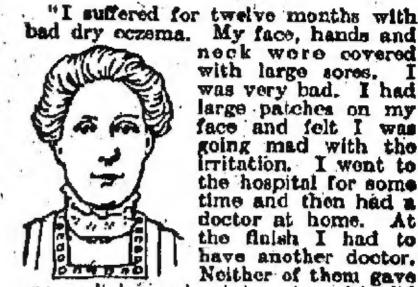
One great fact is that there is no scarcity discovered and thenceforward, for home but the rubber planters, through sheer At the wheel, on the look-out, may spoil the coolies. It costs from ton to skipper protested several times, but as it was a on coolies without asking questions, though they his protests. Yet I set it down as a mark of from estates which paid their passages and gave of that voyage, although many of the incidents which it is the fashion of the moment to extol; were killingly funny. He went ashore at Graves- It pays a manager to give deserters a higher the pure joy which greated our arrival at the importation are saved. We absolutely insist pierhead of the East India Docks, the cheers however, that there must be drastic means of checking this scandal, and they must be devised and enforced by the planters themselves. Afterwards the Government may be induced to give its support.

As a definition of the three most common forms of labour we should say that the Tamils, or Indian coolies are the most decile and least efficient, the Japanese have the best combination of qualities, and the Chinese are the finest workers, and the healthiest men, but are difficult to handle and dangerous to have in large

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AMERICAN FOREIGN TRADE.

The Washington correspondent of The Times

There are indications that a determined effort is to be made to educate by means of the Consular Service American manufacturers in the advantages which are likely to accrue to them from the exploitation of foreign, and especially European, markets. I have already described the marked improvement that, thanks to reforms initiated during the last Administration, has taken place in the American Consular Service as a commercial agency Appointments are, as a rule, no longer the reward of political services. They go more and more to men of merit, so far as important places are concerned, while the lower posts are filled through competitive examinations by men who enter the Service as a career. But it has not been found sufficient to provide Américan traders and manuf cturers with an excellent system of consular reports. Lack of knowledge as to the significance of the informs. tion which they contain, and of the ways in which it may be turned to account, has, it is found, discounted their value. The idea now is to start an educational compaign conducted in person by Consuls from selected points

Mr. Duning, the American Consul at Havre, is now in Chicago. The reason for his presence is best described in his wn words. After alluding to the recent reforms in his Service. the main object of which has been to encourage American trade abroad, he says:-Although the reorganisation has been going on for some time, it has remained for Secretary Knox-to dovise a particular means for bringing the efficiency of the corps into direct action for the benefit of our manufacturors. My assignment to Chicago is the initial move in this campaign, and it is understood that, following my visit to America, other of the higher officers of the Service will be brought here from various parts of the world to confer with Chicago exporters and to give them the benefit of their advice and assistance, Chicago is an unusual producing point for all those American goods which naturally enjoy a foreign market. Every form of highly finished product can be sold in Europe in much larger quantities than is now the case. Large though our export trade in manufactured articles is every well-informed officer of the Consular Corps knows that the surface of such traffic as yet hardly has been

Mr. Dunning goes on to say that he regarded the Germans as America's chief competitors in Europe. He pays high tribute to the success of their system of working through living representatives instead of catalogues. In consequence of the rapid growth of their trade and that of other competing nations, he thinks that it is high time for Americans to realise that foreign commerce can be as stable and as lucrative as domestic. The result of Mr. Dunning's mission will be keenly awaited here, for in foreign affairs this Administration regards scarcely anything more important than the preparation and maintenance of markets abroad against the day when American manufacturers shall feel the need of them.

RUSSIA AND THE FAR EAST

M. STOLYPIN'S JOURNEY.

Considerable importance, says a St. Petersburg correspondent, is attached in political circles to the forthcoming journey of M. Stolypin to the Far East, It is announced that the main object of the visit is to study Siberia-its railway problems, its general administration, and in particular the questions affecting the distribution of population. M. Stolypin will make stood-that Mr. Max Mueller, the British Charge well-known London magistrate) about the wife a personal inspection of the Amur Railway, and will superintend a careful inquiry into the admitted confusion prevailing in the adminisand a possible revision of the consolidated asked counsel. Yes. You knew he was a bur- tration of the line. His journey will terminate at Vladivostock; but in view of recent able both to China and Great Britain. you to contract a matrimonial alliance with such developments he will very probably take The offer in regard to the continuation of the aman? Well, witness admitted, I was getting advantage of the opportunity to meet some of opium agreement was, it may be remembered, old, and I had to choose between a burglar and a the Kerean authorities at a point along the

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HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Rooms, TO-DAY (THURSDAY), 22nd September, at 5.30 P.M. Entries for Leagues 1 and 2 close 22nd Sept. at 5.30 P.M.

F. BROWNE, Chairman, ALEX. P. STORBIE, Hon. Sporetary. Hougkong, 13th September, 1910. 1052

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING . of the above Club will be held in the Club House, on TUESDAY, the 27th inst., at 5.15 P.M.

T. CHEE. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 16th September, 1910.

NOTICE.

THE DRAWING of 60 DEBENTURES of the CLUB GERMANIA, Payable on FRIDAY, the 30th September, 1910, will be held at the Club, at 6 o'clock, on THURSDAY, the 29th September, 1910. Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend

he Drawing. For the Committee, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 20th September, 1910.

> HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

FITHE EIGHTEENTH DRAWING OF SIXTY-FIVE DEBENTURES of the Hongkong Club (1896 issue, \$100.00 each was held in the HONGKONG CLUB HOUSE, on SATURDAY, the 17th September, 1910, when the following Debentures were drawn

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SHANGHAI BANKING CORPOBATION. FRIDAY. the 30th September, 1910, in Exchange for surrender of same, By Order,

JAMES CRAIK, Hongkong, 17th September, 1910. [1072]

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE: THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING .

Members of the above Cinb will be held on SATUEDAY, the 1st October, 1910, at 12 o'clock Noon, at the Office of the JOCKEY CLUB on the Ground Floor of the Hongkone CLUB ANNEXE. Chater Hoad.

Certain improvements and additions to the Private Stand accommodation in the Jookey. Club Compound being in contemplation, the plans pertaining to same are open for inspection at the Club Offices above-mentioned any day between now and the date of the Haif-Yearly Meeting. Said plans will be on view during the Meeting, when they may be discussed. By Order.

T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 17th September, 1910.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVES. A CORPS of RESERVES is being en-

A rolled under the Volunteer Reserve Ordinance, 1910. All British subjects being ex-Service men (including Volunteers) and Civilians wishing to be enrolled under the Ordinance are requested to communicate with the undersigned as early as possible. A. JENKINS.

Hon. Secretary.

King's Buildings Hougkong, 17th September, 1910. SOCIETE DES PULPES ET

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NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that First Call of Dollars Ten (\$10) HAIPHONG CURRENCY, Dollars Ten and Cents Twenty-five (\$10.25) HONGKONG CURRENCY, per Share will be made on the Preferred Shares of the above Company on the 1st October, 1910.

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Hongkong General Purposes Committee, Hongkong, 1st September, 1910.

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DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 3rd September, 1910. [1018

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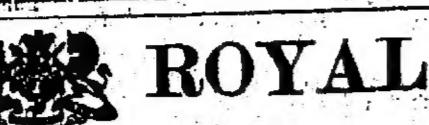
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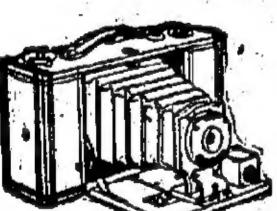
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IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

HONGKONG'S PART IN INDIA'S SAFETY.

The Civil and Military Gazette, Lahore, has central point for an Entrecently published some very able articles deal- Indian writer proceeds: ing with the defence of the eastern possessions of the Crown, the object of the writer being to main bear, the part to be assigned to Singapore show that Aden, Colombo, Singapore, and even in the central organisation of an Eastern naval Hongkong might be taken within the scope of system must not be lost sight of. Singapore is an Indian defence system.

India may see its way to formulating proposals great south-eastern trade route in the Indian which may lead to the participation of India in Ocean, but it is itself the point from which a co-operative scheme of Imperial Defence—the diverge and on which converge the numerous foundation for which was laid last year. In view trade routes of the Far East. Its strategic of the coming Conference—to which especial im-portance is certain to attach owing to its sur-tween the Pacific and Indian Oceans, towards this.

The primary step which would seem useful in this direction is the closer association, for purposes of defence of India with the Crown Colonies, Ceylon and the Straits Settlementsand in a secondary degree with Hongkong; that is to say, speaking generally the extension of with different but not less important, functions. the Indian military system, and the consolidation of all our territory in the North Incian Ocean as one defensive unit.

BEA OUTPOSTS OF INDIA. Looking at this proposition from a purel strategic point of view-and for the momen from a military standpoint only—there are many arguments in its favour. Aden, Ceylon, and Singapore are natural sea outposts of India. Aden and Singapore are the gate to individual development—even to the extent latter must, as time goes on, become a fortrest more and more essential for Indian defence in the direction of the Pacific. Colombo on the other hand, affords a defensive sea base flanking any attack on either of India seaboards, and may possibly some day be the main base of an Eastern naval system. Colombo and Singapore must necessarily be essential parts of the Indian defence system of the future. Their security under all circumstances will therefore, be of no less interest to India than

to themselves. That is to say, India has a very

direct and personal interest in the sufficiency

and efficiency of their garrisons. As things stand at present these isolated Imperial outposts maintain little military systems of their own, and are in the main dependant on their own financial resources for the strength of their garrisons. Their defences have lately been brought up-to-date with assistance from Home-the Colonies paying for the works and the Imperial Government providing the armaments. But the Imperial Government is not likely to add to already enormous recurring expenditure on war establishments by allowing any increase in the matter of their garrisons, which would fall on her, except under stress of dire necessity.

IF INDIA UNDERTOOK DEFENCE.

If India undertook responsibility for defence of the territory of the Crown Colonies their garrisons could be increased to any extent, the Indian Government thought desirable, for all the strategic purposes which would come within its extended purview. It would simply mean a slight redistribution of forces.

Nor would this extension of responsibility bring in its train any strategical advantage to India. A redistribution which would provide for some increase of the garrison of Ceylon, and a considerable increase in the garrison of Singapore, would indeed strengthen the military position of India as affected by modern strategie influences, without any real weakening of her local military establishment. The nearness of the Crown Colonies to India would ensure the possibility of extra forces there stationed being immediately available in case of emergency in India itself. In fact, many will think that, considering the latter-day concentration on the north-west and west, and the dearth of true in the eastern and southern provinces, e.g., Lower Bengal, some redistribution towards the south-east' would not be disadvantageous. With the certainty and freedom from interruption of sea transport, troops stationed at Colombo or Singapore could be more rapidly moved to any of our chief ports, in the event of interruption of inland communication, than from most of the present military centres. If a British battalion was added to the Ceylon garrison, and an Indian infantry brigade added to Singapore, the allotting of extra cost ought not to present much

The question of taking Hongkong into the Indian defence area differs comiderably from that of the Straits Settlements and Ceylon. Financial and strategical conditions are not the same. Hongkong cannot support her present garrison.

THE SECURITY OF HONOKONG.

But the security of Hongkong is of exceeding consequence to India, both strategically, and in respect of her present and future trade interests in the Western Pacific. If she cannot undertake responsibility for its defence, either at considerable cost or by weakening her military establishment, it will be to her advantage to make some allowance in the disposition of her forces in peace to meetany sudden crisis involving immediate reinforcement of the Hongkong garrison. In view of the recent military activity of China, of the construction of the Canton Railway, and of the fact that the harbour and much of the docking accommodation would be at the mercy of a hostile force in possession of the Kowloon mainthe question of the rapid reinfercement of Hongkong becomes daily of greater importance. This is an additional argument in favour of a substantial increase in the forces located at Singapore, which would bring the Indian system into closer touch with Hongkong.

The extension of the Indian defensive system would therefore involve a substantial increase in the garrison of Singapore with these main ideas in view: (1) The creation of an Imperial fortress with a commensurate garrison, to ensure, under all conditions, the safety of a natural outpost of India, an indispensable link in our Imperial communications, with the Far East, and a pre-eminently important stratagic point with regard to the influence in the Pacific of the future. (2) The rapid reinforcement of Hongkong in the event of hostilities with China, or possibly in the case of unticipated disturbance in Pacific waters. (3) The possibility of recall of the extra garrison to India in the event of emergencey there, without

complications in the Pacific. GARRISON OF SINGAPORE.

The second and third of these conditions evidently required that the extra garrison of Singapore should be a compact, mobilised, war unit. While normally considered part of the Singapore garrison, it would be distinct from the present garrison, inasmuch as this latter would be an obligatory and irreducible force -except in great emergency with consent of the Crown Colony Government. The extra garrison would remain strategically at the disposel of the Government of India, which would, however, consider the safety

of Singapore and the reinforcement of Hongkong as among her extended responsibilities. The reponsibility of India would include the war training, inspection, and supervision of the troops in Coylon, the Straits Settlements and Hongkong. After agreeing with Admiral Mahan that Colombo must be the central point for an East of Sues Fleet the

In appreciating the value of Colombo as a It is hoped by many that the Government of the Pacific fleet. Not only does it cover the rounding circumstances—it may not be out of and a flanking position on any naval place to discuss measures which appear practicable movement from north to south in the Western Pacific is obvious. It has all the characteristics necessary for a great Imperial fortress, covering directly the North Indian Ocean, and affording a sally port into Pacific waters. As such it is as essential to the main force of our Eastern system as Colombo, though WHAT EACH COLONY PAYS.

The proportion of revenue devoted to defence in the following units of the Empire is roughly as below :- United Kingdom over 40 per cent. India over 25 per cent.; Hongkong and Straits Settlements 20 per cent; Ceylon, 53 per cent, The last item is remarkable: Ceylon has been one of the speilt children of the Empire, and has been allowed to devote almost all her revenues sys of the North Indian Ocean, and the notaltogether paying for her meagre garrison. must be allowed that much of Coylon's develpment, s.g., the construction of Colombo harbour-an important addition to which is now in prospect in the proposed connection with Colombo Lake-has been favourable to her capacity to assist in Imperial defence. But besides such contribution to Imperial development, the time has come when Ceylon should awaken to her more direct responsibilities as regards co-operation in the maintenance of Imperial forces.

The question of the Straits Settlements is somewhat different. The Crown Colony pays 20 per cent. of revenue (except that derived from land sales) for defence. At the same time the Straits Settlements cannot be said to have developed their revenue to the extent that other Crown Colonies have done. A Colony which has an import and export trade of £70,000,000 practically untouched for purposes of revenue, eannot be said to have reached the limit of her resources. This amount excludes passing and transhipment trade. It refers only to trade carried on by the Colony as a producer or consumer, or as a middleman in a central market. A fraction per cent, levied on it-or even a considerable part of it-would enable the Straits to contribute something in the neighbourhood of £900,000 a year to the new defensive union.

COMBINE TO MAINTAIN A PLEET. There seems no reason why India. Ceylon and the Straits Settlements in association should find it impracticable to maintain a useful central force in their waters. The question of paying for construction of modern wer vessels is of course out of the range of practical politics. But maintenance only is another thing, and all that is necessary. The force maintained need not be large, nor under present conditions need the ships be of the latest type. A division of four battleships of the pre-Dreadnought era would not be extravagant to maintain, and would immensely strengthen the Pacific fleet as a naval organism, without outrunning a steady and normal course of development. Their maintenance by an Indian Ocean combine might permit of a larger programme of more modern ships in the waters where they are at present most needed, and perhaps, even allow of a two-power str ard being regained. They themselves would useful reserve to the Eupopean forces. Nith this trial battle fleet could also be established a central executive authority, which, by extending over the East India and China fleet units at least, would make the water from Suez to Hongkong one military unit, as Admiral Mahan has strongly advocated.

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Ham Ngau Yok—Corned Beef ... 22 144 Shiu Ngau Yok—Roast Beef 22 154 Ngau Nam—Breast of Beef 15 Tong Yok-Beef for soup Ngau Yok Pa-Beef Steak Ngan Yok Chong-Saurages ... Ngan No-Bullook's Brains set Mgau Lao-Beef Steak, Sirloin 1b. 80 Agan Le-Bullock's Tongue,

Ngau Le-,, corned ,, 60
Tau-Bullock's Head..., 85
Heart... lb. 12 Ngau Kin-Beef Hump, Ngan Kök—Bullook's Feet ... each 8 Ngan Iu-Bullock's Kidney 9 Man Mei-Bullock's Tail lift Ngau Kon -Bullock's Liver ... lb. 12 He Ngau To-Rullock's Lripe,

BEST Ngau Tsai Tau Kok-Calve's hond and Feet....set \$1.00 * Youg Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop 1b, 22. Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton 22
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orage and valleys were mainly accomplished in preglacial times by running water and atmos-phericagencies. Professor Bonney then discussed the phenomena of "sapping" and "plucking," but considered that the hypothesis built upon the principles was not firmly Cosmopolitan Magazine for August, says that he established. After examining further evidence, had very poor health at one time, but he restored he reached his first conclusion thus expressed: his vitality by adopting a fruit-and-nut diet. "Valley after valley in the Alps seems to leave no escape from the following dilemma. Either a valley cut by the glacier does not differ in form from one made by running water or one which has been excavated by a description of the way I went about it would the latter, which if subsequently occupied is but be helpful in this connection. superficially modified by ice." The President, continuing, claimed that modern observation asked only two meals a day—lunch and dinner. A glass too much from the crosive action of glaciers, of water is all that I take upon arising in the and that in fact glaciers would not, working at morning. Then about noon I take a couple of the rate they now do, have effected more than apples, several dates, and a small handful of ages, their upper and more open parts being anas, oranges, peaches, plums, pears, etc., British Isles generally stood at a higher wheat or gluten bread may be added now and level so that the ice which almost buried them then. flowed into beds of the North and Irish I myself commenced this diet rather abruptly; the present level gradually sank beneath the should say that the best way to go about it sea till the depth of water over the eastern would be as follows: Start in the summer coast of England was fully 500 feet over the time when fruit is plentiful. Drop ment, western, from which depression it slowly and make half the meal of cooked recovered. In these conditions there would vegetables, half of fruits. Then replace the have been a rapid Atlantic tide eastwards and vegetables, in the course of a lew days, with a far slower one alternating westwards. (c) As | vegetable or aut-batter sandwiches and a more Professor Carvill Lewis suggested, the boulder | than usually plentiful supply of fruits. Soon it CHUNG NGOISAN PO dolomited in a great fresh water lake held but the fruits and nuts, which latter should be up by ice sheets and by an isthmus which oc- eaten as the meat and proteid vegetables are cupied the Straits of Dover. The President given up. It will not take the average person rejected the latter hypothesis. After examin- long to become accustomed to this diet, while the ing closely the evidence for and against the beneficial effects that are perceived will be a two former, he concluded: "Not unnaturally sufficient encouragement to proceed. you will expect a decision in favour of one . When the fruit-and-nut diet has been followed

up some of the perplexities. This may seem a lame and impotent conclusion to so long a dis-Professor Bonney, President of the British Association, delivered the Presidential address on Wednesday, the 31st ult., at Sheffield. The from funcies, by demanding that difficulties summary of the address. The subject selected severed ignored, by insisting that the of a district," and he illustrated this by the imaginary into the real, and by remembering study of Western Europe. Geologists, he said, that if hypotheses yet on their trial are treated were divided into two schools, one of which was as axioms, the result will often bring

> WHAT IS THE BEST DIET? DRIED FRUIT AND NUTS

Mr. Hereward Carrington, writing in the

For years I have been in the habit of eating half of what geologists required of them if they nuts; or three or four peaches, dates had been the agents responsible for eroding and unts; or bananas, figs, and nuts Alpine valleys. He suggested that water had or some similar combination. In the evening done the work, saying: "I think it far more I take a delicious fruit salad. This is made as probable that portions of the Alpine valleys follows: A bowl is lined with lettuce leaves, and were in the main excavated during pliocene into this bowl are thrown chopped apples, banlargely the result of miocene and yet earlier according to season. Then several dates and sculpture." Professor Bonney then considered | figs, and a handful of nuts. Over all is poured Great Britain. After summarising what is honey, and occasionally whipped cream is put on known of glacier action in various parts of the the top. This makes a delicious meal, and one country, he pointed out that three views were that is nourishing and sustaining. If desired, a possible: (a) Throughout the glacial epoch the few peannt butter sandwiches made of whole-

seas. (b) The land at the outset rather above but I should not advise anyone else to do so. I

or other litigant after this long summing up. for a few days, a wonderful sense of rejuvenation But I can only say that in regard to the British and well-being will be experienced; bodily ills Isles the difficulties in either hypothesis appear | will disappear, sleep, will become sweet and Central, Hongkong 131, Fleet Street, London, land-ice hypothesis to be more serious, we can a rather curious fact, the explanation of which not as yet declare the other one to be satisfac- does not strike one at first sight. It is that one Doculments translated from or into Classicial torily established, and that we shall be and even two hours' less sleep is needed upon this wiser in working on in the hope of clearing diet than upon any other.

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P. Etter Friedrich, Ger. str., for Shanghai. SARPEDON, British str., for Singapore. SHANTUNG, German str., for Swatow. TAIAN MARU, Japanese str., for Saigon. Tungshing, British str., for Canton. VESTFOLD, Norwegian str., for Bangkok.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German str. Helene reports : Fine wenther and smooth sea. The British str. Haiyang reports: Light to moderate breeze S.W., clear and fine weather. smooth sea. The British str. Glenfulloch reports: Strong monsoon, high sea to Paracels; thence fine

VESSELS IN DOCK.

weather to port.

September 16th. TAIKOO DOCK .- Union, Demeter, Tenyo Marie, Yunnan, Sungkiang.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. Aldenham left Manila on the 21st instant, and is due to arrive here tomorrow at daylight.
The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 15th instant, and is expected here on the 26th instant.

THE AMERICAN MAIL The P.M. str. Korea will leave Manila on the 22nd inst. p.m., and is due to arrive at this port on the 24th inst., at 10 a.m.

The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sailed from San Francisco on the 6th inst., for Hongkong, via Honelulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong en the 4th prox.

The P.M. str. Siberia left San Francisco en the 13th instant for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Japan and Shangbai, and is due here on the 10th prox.

The P.M. str. China left San Francisco on the 20th instant for Hongkong, via Honolulu Japan and Shanghai, and is due here on the 18th prox.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Oceanien, with the French Mails of the 28th ult., and mails from London of the 27th uit., left Singapore on the 19th inst., at 5 p.m., and is expected to arrive here on the 26th instant, at daylight.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama at 7 a.m. on the 21st inst., and left again at 3 p.m. tame day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 3 p.m. on the 22ad

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Catherine Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the 19th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 25th inst. The Indo-China str. Kutsang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 16th inst., and is due here on or about the 2nd prox.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Bank Line str. Kumeric sailed from Moji on the 17th instant, and is due at this port

The H.-A. Linie str. C. Ferd. Lacisz left Singapore on the 16th instant p.m., and may be expected-here-to-day; The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Palawan left Singapore for this port on the 18th instant, at 6 a.m., and is due here to-morrow at about 9 a.m.

The Mogul Line str. Sikh sailed from the United Kingdom for Hongkong via Straits on the 3rd instant. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Voricaerts left Shanghai for this port on the 20th instant a.m., and is due here on the 24th instant s.m.

The N.Y.K. str. Kitano Maru (European Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on the 14th instant, and is expected here on the 26th instant. The N.Y.K. str. Bombay Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo

and Singapore on the 10th instant, and is expected here on the 28th instant. The O.S.K. str. Seattle Maru left Tacoma Wash, for this port on the 20th ultime, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 27th instant.

PASSENGERS.

Per Joshin Maru, from Swatow, Mr and Mrs

Gaskell. Per Haiyang, from Coast Ports, Messrs F. H. Hyde, A. H. Ough, Mr and Mrs Pollock and child, Mrs E. P. Davenport and 2 children, Mr C. H. Hickling, Misses Gittens and Kraed.

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ASSAYE 7500	March 4	MACEDONIA 10500	April 1	April 7	
MARMORA 10500	March 18	{(Through Steamer calling at Bombay)}	April 15	April 21	
DEVANHA 8000 DELHI 8000	April 1 April 15	MOLDAVIA,,10000 MONGOLIA10000	April 29 May 13	May 19	
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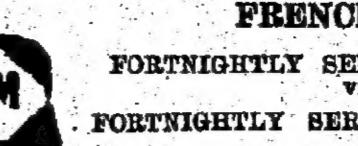
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21st Sept.

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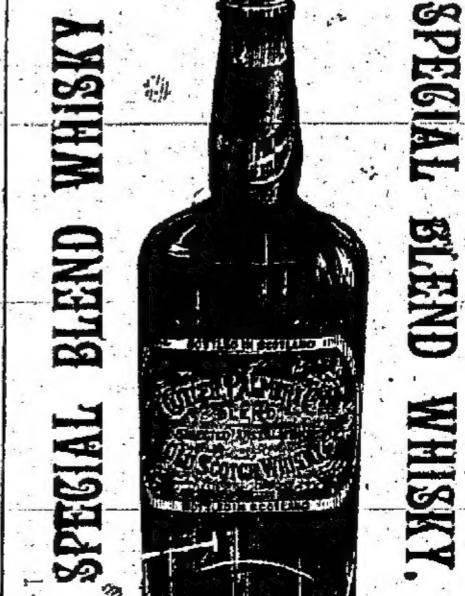
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E. HEWETT, Superintendent

Hongkeng, 22nd September, 1910

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SAILINGS. SUBJECT TO ALTERATION TO BAIL SHANGHAI On 22nd Sept., 4 P.M. SHANGHAI

"ANHUI"

On 25th Sept., D'light
CHEFOO & TIENTSIN

"KUEICHOW"

Ou 25th Sept., D'light MANILA. On 27th Sept., 4 P.M. MANILA, ZAMBOANGA, THURS-DAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN, "CHANGSHA" On 30th Sept., 4 P.M. CAIRNS, TOWNSVILLE, BRIS-BANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE) CHEFOO & NEWCHWANG "NANCHANG"..... On 1st Oct., 4 P.M. DIRECT SAILINGS TO WEST RIVER, Twice Weekly. S.S. "LINTAN " and S.S. "SANUI." AUSTRALIAN STEAMERS have superior accommodation with Electric Light throughout and Electric Faus in the Staterooms. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried REDUCED FARES, Cargo booked through for all Australian, New Zeland and Tesmanian Ports.

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FOR

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TO BAIL.

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"YUENSANG"

"CHIPSHING"

Tuesday, 27th Sept., Noon

BHANGHAI

"TUNGSHING"

Tuesday, 27th Sept., Noon

"WOSANG"

Wed'day, 28th Sept., Noon

"WOSANG"

Wed'day, 28th Sept., Noon

"MANILA

"LOONGSANG"

Friday, 30th Sept., 4 P.M.

"SHANGHAI, KOBE & MOJI

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STEAMERS

DATE OF SAIVING

COPENHAGEN

"RUBOMA"

TRANQUEBAR"

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SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA and KOBE "SIAM"

On 6th December.

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IYO MARU
Capt.-R. Takeda,
Capt.-R. Takeda,
Capt. H. Fraser,

P,000

WED'DAY, 28th
Sept., at Daylight
Sept., at Daylight
Sept., at Daylight
Oct., at Daylight
Oct., at Daylight

SAILING DATES.

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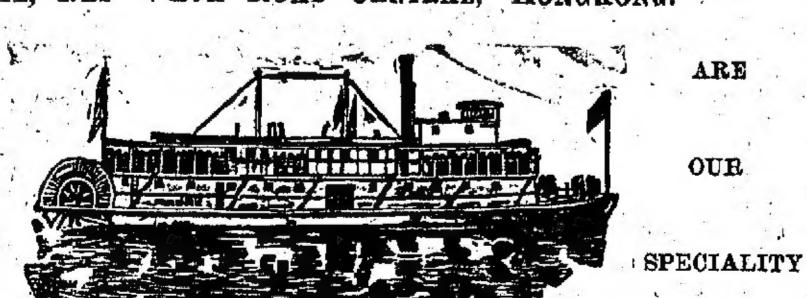
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